

Confer on Last Minute Details...



Committee members for the annual tri-class party are, front row, left to right, Shirley Wilkes, Elizabeth Sander, Ruth England, Marjorie Cottam, and back row, Chairman Sheldon Lowry and John Christensen.

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New Rushing Rules Made By Social Unit Council

To abolish all rushing before winter quarter rush season, the Inter Social Unit council drew up new rush rules at a council meeting held last week, according to Mary Whitely, Inter Social Unit council president. The council is composed of presidents of all social units on the campus.

There is no official rushing until winter quarter. Informality and getting acquainted on campus during the fall quarter are encouraged. Social units will profit by becoming acquainted with freshmen girls, and freshmen girls will find advantage in knowing many affiliated and unaffiliated persons.

By schedule, rooms and buildings become off campus. All living quarters, university owned or otherwise, are considered off-campus where rushing is concerned.

It will be considered illegal if, in an off-campus group, the number of affiliated girls exceeds one or if the number of freshmen girls exceeds one. It is decided by the council that it is not within rules or the spirit of rushing for people to come together by chance meeting.

Girls who live together in a group of status, will be called a "household" and may be together in off-campus activities. This applies if they live in a room or a house. (Continued on page 4)

Girls Only...

Balloting for preferred man of 1944-45 will begin Monday, according to Velma Bates, AWS proxy. The voting will precede the annual Preference Ball set for December 1.

Each girl is asked to hand in her list of three preferred dates to council tables which will be placed in all main halls. These lists should be made according to first, second, and third choice.

These lists must be made and preferred men selected.

Albanese Appears On Lyceum Course

Acclaimed as the "darling of lyric sopranos," Licia Albanese, new soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, appeared last night at the Provo bachelorette under the auspices of the Brigham Young University-Community concert association.

Miss Albanese, who recently received the highest honor that can come to a soprano when she was chosen to sing Marguerite in the open Faust in the opening number of the Metropolitan Opera company season, sang numbers from such popular Italian composers as Giuseppe Verdi, in addition to a number of Russian songs, sung in English, and four numbers by American composers. Probably best remembered for her performance as Madame Butterfly in 1941 in her American debut on the stage of the Metropolitan, the popular Italian soprano also has appeared as guest artist with the San Francisco Opera company.

During the 1944 summer season, Miss Albanese starred with the Cincinnati Opera company, giving performances for which she was widely acclaimed. She has been praised for her "divinity of coloratura" as well as her lyric singing.

WAA Selects Student Manager

Evelyn Anderson has been appointed student manager of the Women's Athletic association at Brigham Young University to replace Helen Chapman, elected president last year, but who is not in school this quarter. Miss Leona Holbrook, head of the department, announced today.

Melba Randall will replace Miss Anderson as secretary of the organization.

Y Calcares To Sponsor Dance

Sponsored by the Y Calcares sophomore girls' honorary a semi-formal Thanksgiving dance will be held Friday, November 12, in the Joseph Smith ballroom, according to Ellen Ashworth, Calcares president.

Mary Smart has been chosen chairman of the dance which will center around a Thanksgiving theme. At the regular YC business meeting Tuesday, the following committee was organized to plan the dance: refreshments, Lucille Booth, Marian Hyde, Margaret Christensen, advertising, Margaret Wilson, Vivian Hoyt.

Recital Given at Army Air Base

The Brigham Young University music department presented in recital Kathryn Morell, first violin; Kathryn Hess, second violin; Gustav F. Bugger, cello and Elmer E. Nelson, piano, Tuesday at the Nevada Army Air base in Utah. The university has sponsored several previous faculty and student organizations in appearances at the air base. This program included classical and semi-classical.

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Tests Made of Freezing Units

Experimental freezing methods and procedures tested by Melbourne D. Wallace of the Brigham Young university horticulture department were discussed, and samples tested Friday afternoon at the school by representatives of freezing plants.

Fruits sampled included cherries, Queen Anna and Bling; apricots, peaches, dewberries, and raspberries. These are part of the fruits prepared and frozen in an experiment on food preservation carried out by Mr. Wallace. Other factors were considered in other tests made which have not yet been sampled for results.

Sophs, Juniors, Seniors Slate Annual Party

Lambda Delta Gives Assembly

"Wishes" was the theme for this morning's assembly, presented by Lambda Delta Sigma members under the direction of Kathleen Bird and Merle Johnson.

With a quaint setting of a white picket fence behind an enchanted wishing well, several characters obtained wishes they sought only for the asking. All wishes came true out of a puff of smoke.

"The Wishing Well," words and music by Kathleen Bird and Lucy Burch, was sung by Katy Bartolucci, Mary Lou Oeller, Leona Nelson, Joy Tangren, Jennie Keeler, discovered Ariel Ballif when she sang "The Wishing," and together they danced.

In answer to a typical dream by a soldier, Lt. Shipley Snow, a sextet of BYU girls sang "Till We Meet Again," they were Felice Snow, Deon Clark, Eleanor Jorgensen, Ruth Hutchins, Carol Wheeler and Marjorie McBride.

Two novelty numbers were played by the Lambda Delta Sigma Kithen Sym-phony. "The Woodpecker Song" and "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." Featured soloists were Orpha and Evelyn Stokes, and members of the band are Kathleen Bird, director; Jackie Sutton, pianist; and Irene Finkler, Beverly Bean, Barbara and Elsie Kohler, Mary Skora, Lola Peterson, Anita Hlyatt, Verla Hale, and Wealthy Purinton and Deon Clark.

Dance was given by Betty Pearson. As a finale the "College Song" was sung by the student body, featuring Felice Black and Margaret Wilson as leaders, with the Kithen Sym-phony and the majorettes.

Lacy Burch played background music for the entire program. Stage hands were furnished by Alpha chapter with Ray Jones handling the lighting.

Roller Skating To Be Main Event

With roller skating as the main event of the evening the annual tri-class party will be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Sheldon gym, according to Sheldon Lowry, chairman.

Roller skates and music will be furnished by Boyd Smith of Lehi. Refreshments will be served by committee members.

"Everyone is urged to be prompt for the first 200 guests will have first choice of roller skates," stated Sheldon.

Assisting Sheldon with arrangements are the class presidents, Elizabeth Sander, Ruth England, and John Christensen, senior committee members Anna Stock, Marge Johnson, junior, Shirley Wilkes, sophomore, Marge Cottam, and Pat Haney.

Admission for the party will be 35¢ without class activity cards, free with BYU girls sang "Till We Meet Again." Cards may be purchased from class officers for fifty cents.

AWS Schedules Smokeless Smoker

Sheldon Lowry and Rial Powell, hosts of Provo, will be co-chairmen of the Associated Men Students' Smokeless Smoker tentatively slated for December 8 in the Women's gym. AWS president, Aaron Clark announced today.

Detailed plans for the smoker are under way and will be announced later.

Berlin Lovell has been appointed by AWS to investigate extra-mural sports activities on the campus. Men students will help with Christmas decorations and are outlining plans for an autumn quarter semi-dinner dance, the winter season carnival, and an intramural track meet in the spring. Ellsworth Snow has been named as custodian of the AWS yearbook and Wes Balnap is heading the travel bureau.

Movie Furnishes Trouble To Unsuspecting Scribe

By Vivian Hoyt

What is so wonderful as a Friday afternoon? Our French and chem classes were flunked and forgotten; boozing up on English could wait till Sunday; a whole afternoon lay before us for rest and relaxation. We hadn't seen a show since Isadore had a ten-day leave, so we gaily set forth to see "Madame Curie"—even the fact that it was connected with chemistry did not deter us.

We arrived at the theatre a few minutes before the first show had ended, so rather than spoil the late scene, we sat on hats at the balcony or on the floor. We then bought some bran and soybean salad to eat back to the picture show. We timed it perfectly; the newscast was just beginning, and the first seats were taken.

Obstructions in front of us, ferries, thought we but just as we sat down, a member of the Ladies' Literary League popped up from the seat in front of us and whispered, "He likes in the end!" We had read the book too, but we like to be surprised when the show turns out like the book.

A few minutes later it was apparent that some of the empty seats weren't empty—they contained specimens of that unpredictable species commonly known as a snore.

Civilization is really a fine thing, and it's wonderful to be able to give little Beulah and Bertram twenty cents, saying, "Run along to the show, darling! Mama's having bright chat tonight," but why did all the little darlings pick "Madame Curie"? The "Mad Monks" would have been more suitable. At five-minute intervals they rose in a body

and marched out for a drink—or something. I never dreamed my shoes would be worn out on top before the soles even got thin.

Just as the Curies were about to see their new element for the first time, people wanted to get in before the prices charged surged down the aisles and over the seats. Twenty minutes later, when this hellish had somewhat subsided, we distinctly heard some eccentric, quoniam popping back and forth in the balcony. We had been told that the play was a tragic demise, but in this crucial point the Ladies' Literary League was wrong. It was a comedy. At least we did get to see the end, but when all of these people stood up to see the end, we thought it was the audience again.

Much rested and relaxed, we felt screaming back to our holes to write a story like the Good Old Days when you could win in a show and ignore everything else.

IRC Begins Opinion Column

Centering around the idea that university students should be thinking about world affairs the International Relations club is sponsoring a feature for the Y News called "The Student Thinkers."

Topics upon which the students express thought stem from discussion of the day's news.

The question for this week was formulated out of discussion on some of the recommendations reported to the club out of the recent conference held at Laramie. (Continued on page 2)

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Let's Have Some Spirit . . .

A school exists only so long as it is backed by the students. The attitude of students constitutes the school spirit. Let that be a word of warning to all classmates of Brigham Young University. Just because the male element isn't quite what it used to be is no excuse for lack of school spirit. Instead, it is up to you to keep BY as it always has been so that when Allen Hall is once again for men only, the campus will be as full of fun as it ever was.

To keep school spirit on the campus, not only must you cheer yourselves voiceless on Y hikes and invade the town with a rousing torchlight parade, but you must give of your time to the school. It is easy to fall into the social activities here at BY. There are many of them, and they're all fun. But it takes a little exertion of the gray matter to think them up and to get them rolling. Those industrious committee members who stay up long hours formulating plans for a student body dance or a party need cooperation. So give them your ideas on what you would like, and let fly with the suggestions.

Tradition is a form of school spirit. These activities which you consider traditions are simply the results of the enthusiasm that students in former years had for their school. Are the present-day classes to be outdone? Let's make some traditions of our own. Start doing things that classes in later years will have fun doing too.

If you are to have good school spirit, Brigham Young University students will have to do more than sing the Alma Mater; you'll have to do the Provo kind that has something more to offer than the Geneva Student plant.

—Coralie McCarthy

IRC Column . . . Rush Rules . . .

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Wyoming. Delegates at that convention recommended that China should not be considered as a world power until internal dissensions have been settled.

The question is: Should China, under the government of Chiang, be recognized as a major world power?

Jean Anderson: I think that we should wait until China has definitely established his government, including consideration for rival elements, especially communists. Although the government of China has become more united it looks as if it will be some time before complete unity is reached and China is not qualified to take a place as a world power until such unity is reached.

Burt Horsley: Yes, because the very fact that we are allied with China would indicate recognition by America and Britain of China as a potential, as well as present, world power. If we are brothers in arms it should follow that we must logically be brothers in peace. The mere fact that China has experienced internal trouble does not erase her identity as a sovereign nation.

Coralie McCarthy: We should not recognize the Chinese government as the government of China, because as yet we have no assurance that it is representative of the will of the people. We only recognize it now because it was the functioning government when we entered the war.

Ann Pajula: After the war it will be necessary to have some world power in Asia and if China is not recognized as the dominant power in that sphere then it would inevitably come back to Japan. Even

A housing family may add one person, either affiliated or unaffiliated, to their group at any time. During the get-acquainted period until winter quarter all visits to soda fountains, movies, and places of entertainment where fees or admissions are charged will be "dashit treat."

Pledging will be held this week for second quarter freshmen and junior college transfers. During his week each student will have one party or social to which prospective pledges may be invited.

A new bidding plan has also been inaugurated. By noon Tuesday, November 14, all students and transfers who are eligible to the office of the Inter Social Union Council between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. Any girl who has been entertained and wishes to accept a bid should go to the office and fill in a preference card. She will place her first, second, and third choices on a bid card. If a bid is filed from the social unit of her first choice, she will be given that bid. If there is no bid for first choice, she will be given second, etc. Girls may call for their bids at the office on Wednesday, November 15, from 3 to 5 p. m.

"With the cooperation of all girls on the campus, these rules will simplify rushing this year," stated Miss Leona Hollenbeck, faculty adviser of the unit council.

If the Chinese government is not unified it is better than having the Asiatic sphere dominated by Japan or by a power that is not Asiatic.

Public Views Jenson Work

Professor Edgar M. Jenson of the Brigham Young University art department opened an exhibit of his paintings and collection of precious stones last week in the Joseph Smith building. It was announced today.

The paintings will remain during the month of November. They include a group of 35 oils, landscapes of a variety of subjects, the Nevada, Utah, Arizona and California.

Exhibited along with the paintings and semi-precious stones will be a collection of Indian arrow and spear heads, rock blades, awls, and fish and skin scrapers.

Music Box

By Donna Ellertson

The music department at BYU is looking forward to one of the best years it has had for a long time. The campus boasts of outstanding talent in both instrumental and vocal fields. Every musical organization is enlarged this year with students of exceptional ability.

Professor LeRoy J. Robertson is winning acclaim for his recent composition by the Utah State Symphony orchestra. The orchestra is playing Professor Robertson's work, a "Pantasi" for piano and orchestra, on its next concert to be held November 27 and 28, in Salt Lake City. Andor Foldes, who is well known to many students, will be guest pianist and Professor Robertson will conduct the number himself.

The Y band has about twice the enrollment that it had last year. Instrumentation is almost complete, and Dr. Halway, band instructor, says that they are great possibilities for this year. The band now working on a concert which is to be given before this quarter ends.

Files Furnish News Outfits

Here are some interesting news tidbits from the Y News files of fall quarter, 1935:

The new Bimball building was being prepared for classes in botany, zoology, mechanic arts, horticulture, animal husbandry, landscape architecture, and office practice. New offices were made in the Maser building for the Y News, Bannay, AWS, and Student body officers. The rooms formerly used by these groups were converted into small music rooms.

Dr. and Mrs. Christen Jensen were leaving soon for an around-the-world tour to study current efforts toward international peace.

Nearly one thousand freshmen made the traditional track and were entertained at a "snappy variety program." All freshmen were led by candidates for fresh president, cleaned the block Y on the mound.

Free cooking classes were being held for boys and girls who batched.

Fall quarter registration reached a new high with an enrollment of 2654. Twenty-four students were represented as well as three foreign countries.

Members of the Bricker School unit and their guests enjoyed a beach party at Unk Lake. The Y's Community Service heroes wallpapered Creeley State 19 to 3 in an "inspired" game.

There were under way for a gigantic homecoming parade and program. Blue Keys were sponsors of the celebration.

Crests '36 unit members entertained rubbers at a "Wimpy" party. Games were played to carry out the famous comic character motive.

Publications editors of the Y News and Bannay staffs returned from a trip to Chicago where they attended the convention for Associated College press.

The university's new telephone system was christened by faculty

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Appears in Exhibit . . .



Painting by Edgar M. Jenson which appears in the exhibit in the Joseph Smith building.

Dieses und Jenes

By Pat und Mavis

Isn't it a relief to have the elections over—all of those men running but none of them after us. All of those political speeches have just about driven us mad! We got kinda angry when they cut out "The Lone Ranger" for a political broadcast, but when they cut out the Hit Parade last Saturday night that did it! It didn't take us long to see that Frankie D. Roosevelt was substituting for Frankie Sinatra—but he didn't even sing "Till Walk Alone."

Mail, mail, mail—we've got tired of not receiving any. Millions of men in the service and none of them writing to us. All the postman ever brings us is a Montgomery Ward catalog. Don't think we don't appreciate that—but we wonder what has happened to Sears.

Speaking of mail, Carol Beck is quite worried about her boy friend. He wrote and told her that he was nervous in the service, got bent in his tent, and had hysterics in his barracks.

Beef of the Week: There's a set of perfectly lovely chimes in the Smith building, but not a single note ever peals forth. We get kinda tired of synchronizing our watches every hour according to different teachers. Besides, those bells are really appealing.

We were thrilled to hear about Charlotte Harris' date the other night. It sounded so romantic! Before they let the dorm her boy friend sat on the couch and stroked her hair—then she walked in.

Rayla Hansen had a date too, we heard. To be sure that her escort would get the right place, she stationed her little brother on the front porch with a baseball bat—subtle, isn't she?

Clint Weist and Jerry Storrs recently blew into town to give the peasants a thrill. They thrilled us, too. They're the first boys that have spoken to us for ages.

Question of the week: What makes all the freshmen so darned cozy this year? Wuz it cuz they done so grand in their English placement tests? We done good, but we ain't lucky.

Geniel Mower and Jack Ekins—oops, pardon—Ensign Jack Ekins, were married yesterday. Congrats to a super twosome!

Enough of this dilly-dallying. We're off to see the city commission about the power facilities. We're going to see if they can't stage another blackout like the one last Sunday. That's the most fun we've had in years!

Yearbook Positions Open For Interested Students

All students interested in working on the Bannay, BYU yearbook, are requested to fill in the following application blank and submit it to the Bannay office, 168 Maser building:

Name	_____
Address	_____
Phone	_____
Type of work interested in	_____
Time free	_____

Fall Quarter Rush Parties Hold Social Spotlight

Fidels

Fidels social unit entertained sixteen rubbers at an autumn social Tuesday night in the banding hall of the Joseph Smith building.

"Get Acquainted" games were played and a program was presented. Marjorie Lindstrom sang a solo, with Nila Stubbs playing the obligato. Piano selections were given by Jackie Sutton, Elaine Peacock played a saxophone solo, Nila Stubbs gave a violin number and Iris Taylor sang. Marion Westenskow accompanied all numbers.

Refreshments were served buffet style. The lace-covered table was centered with white and lavender chrysanthemums.

Ann Salisbury headed the committee in charge, assisted by Beth Crandall and Norma Hansen.

Alta Mitra

Plans for a fall rush party for the *Alta Mitra* social unit were well under way with the selection of a committee led by Mickey McQueen. Evelyn Riggs was selected as toastmistress of the party which will be worked around the theme of "Week Days."

Committee members are Adella Christensen Mildred Liston, refreshments; Olive Foxley, Bette Jayne Wood, program; Margie Petty, decorations; Merle Johnson, invitation.

All unit members have purchased green sweaters as club uniforms for the year.

Cesta Tie

Members of Cesta Tie social unit held a rush party in the form of a supper dance Monday evening at the Country club. Guests were greeted by Cesta hostesses: Marcia Greenhaw, Jean Annet Waterstradt, Barbara Fern, and Eugene Wadloup.

With an autumn motif prevailing, the supper was served from a decorated buffet table. After the supper the couples danced by candlelight.

Eleven girls of the forty couples attending were rubbers.

Marcia Greenhaw, chairman of the supper dance, was assisted by her committee: Ruth Kilgus, supper; Donna Mae Thirkill, business; and Elaine Anderson, decorations.

Nautilus

Nautilus members made final plans for their first rush party at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the house of Helen Martin. The party scheduled for November 11, which will be held at Claudi's Ranch house between Provo and Springville, is under the direction of the unit officers, Verdel Hunt, Adelle Rawboston, and Mary Ellen Duvall.

Dan Cepki is keeping the NLT's busy singing to brides, for again wedding bells rang for two members when on November 2, Jackie Senior became a bride of Port Richard Wade of Tennessee, and Genael Mower was married to Eugene Jack P. Ekim, former Y student. The Engage and his bride were honored at a reception held last night in the Joseph Smith building.

Talent Presented At Mask Club

Talent night, with Roger Honeyman as master of ceremonies, was presented to Mask club members in College hall Monday night.

A vocal solo, "Goodnight Wherever You Are," was given by Fern Francis, with Helen Spencer, accompanist. London Millett sang "Dixie," Nan Ray Broadie accompanied.

An illustrated lecture, "A Night of No Mercy," was presented by Coralie McCarty. A medley of popular numbers was played on the piano by Helen Spencer. "A Kiss in the Dark" was a saxophone solo played by Elaine Peacock with Leatha Romney accompanying.

Next Monday night two one-act plays are to be presented in the theatre.

Val Norn

Ruth Ercanbrack, Rhoda Vann Call, Elaine Stowell, and Buffy Sanders were hostesses at the regular Val Norn business meeting held Thursday, November 2 at the house of Ruth Ercanbrack. Under the direction of co-chairmen Julie Hansen and Jean Anderson, final arrangements were made for the rush party to be held tonight.

The latest Val Norn bride will be serenaded by her unit sisters but in a slightly different way. Felice Kartchner who was recent bride in Arizona will receive a recording of the unit sweetheart and married songs.

Canadian Club Elects Officers

Marjorie Wright formerly of Cardston, Alberta, Canada, was elected president of the BYU Canadian club at a recent meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee, also former residents of Cardston.

Other officers selected were, Edith Shepherd, Cardston, vice-president; and Mary Louise LeBaron Barwell, Alberta, secretary. The following ten of thirteen eligible members were present: Marjorie Wright, Edith Shepherd, Audrey Leavitt, Dorothy Lowe, Ellene Wright, Cardston, Mary Louise LeBaron, Irene Fuller, Barwell, Vancouver, Scorsby, Zona Stewart, Calgary, and Winston Woodger, Musgrah.

Plans for the winter season activities are now being formulated by the officers.

Varieties . . .

"College Varieties," radio program sponsored by BYU students, is on the air every Thursday at 5:15 p. m. over station KQVO, according to Page Hunter, director.

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Theta Alpha Phi Adds Members

Eight new members were pledged to the Theta Alpha Phi national honorary dramatic fraternity Friday night when pledging ceremonies were held in the College building. Irene Fuller of Alberta, Canada, president, announced.

New members included Jean Reese and Beth Clayton of Provo; Elizabeth "Buffy" Sanders, Heber; Ray Jones, Hunter; Barbara Oplin, Ohio; Clarence Fingert, Ogden; Velma Jones, Springville; and Elaine Stowell, Rexburg, Idaho. Officers besides Miss Fuller include Ardath Leiler, vice-president of Price; and Kathleen Bird of San Diego, California. Ralph Ungerman is faculty adviser and old members include Marcia Greenhaw, Ruth England, Ada Moulton, Fay Hunter, Mary Whitley, Doreesa Paxman, Joy Swaberg, and Wayne Chatterton.

Students Urged To Attend Dance

All students are urged to attend the mainline dances which are held every other Wednesday in the Women's gym at 5 p. m., announces Dorothy Snow, student body social chairman.

"The continuation of these dances depends upon their success, so everyone should attend," states Dorothy.

Girls, don't forget to vote for your preferred man Monday at balloting booths in the main halls of all buildings.

Group Holds Sports Fun Party

To revive the spirits of the good old football days, a "Pipskin Parade" was held for Lambda Delta Sigma members last Saturday night in the Smith building social hall.

Everything was present that goes toward making a football game just that, except the pipskin itself—a sponsor, an announcer, a referee, a scoreboard, a band with majorettes, cheerleaders, hot dogs, and pop—and yes, two teams. Group relays were played to decide the winning team.

Reed Powell was the announcer; Pat Barney the referee; Kathleen Bird, director of the Kitchin Symphonies; Eva and Orpha Wadsworth, majorettes, and Eugene Wadsworth, Leona Nielson, Margare Wilson and Cheryl Black, cheerleaders.

The party was under the direction of Kathleen Bird and Chauntrey Riddle, executive vice-presidents. Alpha chapter served the refreshments.

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members. Forty-five telephones have connections on the new switch board.

Members of Theta Alpha Phi presented "Peter Ibbotson," on the fall quarter dramatic calendar. The Sophomore loan fund ball was held Friday, December 13, with "Good Luck" as the theme.



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January 12—Colorado at Colorado State. Wyoming at Denver
January 13—Utah at Utah State.
January 15—Wyoming at Utah.
January 16—Colorado at Denver. Colorado State at Utah State
BYU at Wyoming.
January 20—BYU at Colorado. Colorado State at Utah.
January 26—Utah at BYU. Utah State at Colorado.
Denver at Wyoming.
January 27—Utah State at Colorado State. Wyoming at Colorado.
Denver at Utah.
February 2—Colorado State at Denver.
February 3—Utah State at BYU.
February 9—Colorado at Utah State. Utah at Denver.
Wyoming at Colorado State.
February 10—Colorado at BYU. Utah at Wyoming.
February 16—BYU at Colorado State. Denver at Colorado.
February 17—BYU at Denver. Colorado State at Colorado.
Utah State at Utah.
February 23—Denver at BYU. Utah at Colorado.
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February 24—Wyoming at BYU. Denver at Utah State.
Utah at Colorado State.
March 2—Utah State at Denver. Colorado State at Wyoming.
March 3—Colorado State at BYU. Colorado at Utah.
Utah State at Wyoming.
March 9—BYU at Utah. Denver at Colorado State.
March 10—BYU at Utah State. Wyoming at Colorado.

BYU Schedule

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February 23—Denver at BYU.
February 24—Wyoming at BYU.
March 3—Colorado State at BYU.
March 9—BYU at Utah.
March 10—BYU at Utah State.

Girl Archers Join National Association

Girls in the archery class at the Brigham Young university physical education department are striving for archery achievement awards this quarter with diplomas to be awarded at the end of the

quarter for the highest achievement attained, according to Miss Leona Holbrook, head of the department.

For the first time the department has become affiliated with the Camp Archery association, and all 20 girls in the class are striving for the awards. Persons are also given the privilege of purchasing a pin to designate their highest achievement.

These achievements come in a

Bolster BY Hoop Squad



Bryce Bailey and Neil Welling, left to right, only returning Cougar hoopers, discuss Big Seven conference plans with Coach Floyd Miller.

series of self-testing rounds, Miss Holbrook explained. The rounds are designated into classifications such as Yeoman, 30 arrows at 15 yards; Bowman, 30 arrows at 20 yards; Archer, 30 arrows at 30 yards; and Silver Bow Archer, 30 arrows at 40 yards. Each classification is divided into 3 to 5 divisions. Each person must progress through the series, having attained required scores in each division, in order to move to the next group. Five members of the class have

completed 9 divisions of self-testing and are in the third classification, Archer. Each of the following five girls have made 100 points or more with 30 arrows at 30 yards: Laurie Teichert, Cokeville, Wyoming; Donna Page, Kamas, Utah; Irl Owen, Twin Falls, Idaho; Beralee Lichty, Springville, Wyoming; and Ida Whitaker. All of the students in the group have completed five divisions and are in the downward classification.

Campus Adds New Library

A modern language library, with seminar and class room, has been added to the campus. With Joseph Sudewerks as supervisor, the library is in room 145 of the Library building. Hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The library contains a collection of French, Spanish, German and Portuguese books with other books in nearly all modern languages in the general reading sections. Very officials on the subject of modern languages are also available for use.

The books in the library were taken from general circulation, some are new, and others were gifts.

Mr. Sudewerks stated that the books from the modern language library are subject to the same regulations as those from the general library.

Recital . . .

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quartet music. Previous programs to the army camp have included Rhoda Van Cull, piano; and Kathryn Morrill, violin; the faculty quartet, and other organizations of the department.

Girls, don't forget to vote for your preferred man. Monday at balloting booths in the main halls of all buildings.



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